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Common Stock Dividend No. 8, The Board of Directors have this day is clared a dividend of one per cent. I p

## The United States Finishing Company

220 Broadway. New York, Dec. 15, 1910. Coupons No. 13, due Jan, J. 1911, on consolidated mortgage a per cent. gold bonds of this Company will be paid at the office of The Trust Company of America, 27 Wall Street, New York

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# Hjalmar Lundin Threw Jack M'Grath

Swedish Heavyweight Champion Forced Irish Giant to the Mat After 54 Minutes of Hard Work-Two Preliminary Matches-Small Crowd in Attendance.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Willimantic, Dec. 30.—Before a rather small crowd in the Loomer opera house Friday evening, Hjaimar Lundin, the Swedish heavyweight chamand Jack McGrath of Worces-furnished the main bout of the ter, furnished the main bout of the evening. As the mat was poor the wrestlers old not dare to take any chances and agreed that the match, which was to have gone to a finish, should end on the first fall. The two husky giants wrestled hard and gave a good exhibition. Both showed good staying qualities and it appeared for a while as if the big Swede had but little on the Irish Giant, who forced the match in grand style. Landin, however, cangit Jack quickly on a toe hold and forced him to give up after 54 minutes of hard work. Young after 54 minutes of hard work. Young Champagne and Peter Lewis wrestled for the first preliminary, the latter winning in straight falls in 11 and 4 1-2 minutes on a full body and body scissors, and on a half-nelson. Peter Lewis and Young Barber went to a draw in 15 minutes for the second preliminary. Young Gotch of this city was referee and L. N. Dondero was

SPECTACULAR NO SCORE

FOOTBALL GAME. Harvard All-Stars Play Vanderbilt-Syracuse Stars, With Honors Even.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 30.-Captain school students, played the Vander-bill-Sewinee Stars 2 spectacular game in which neither side scored, on the Vanderbilt university field this afterment. In spite of a muddy field, the game was fast from start to finish, and this feature was the run of Hamilton lish for 100 yards with a clear field.

New York Americans at Cincinnati, April 1, 2 and 3; Cleveland at Cincinnati, April 7, 8 and 6; Detroit at Cincinnati, April 7, 8 and 9; Rochester at Cincinnati, April 10 and 11.

President Lynch Announces Centracts and Releases Hamilton Fish's eleven of Harvard all-stars, composed of Harvard Law school students, played the Vanderl'ish for 100 yards with a clear field, and only Necly Browne, the celebrated Sevance player, in pursuit, Browne caught up with Fish and downed him ten yards from the Vanderbilt-Sewa-

Harvard used forward passes to much advantage and played a mag-nificent defensive game. The Sewa-nee-Vanderhilt forces were assisted by Smith and Schritz, the Michigan play-its, and Flebling Yost, the Michigan oneh, coached the Tennesses players, McGugin, the Vanderuilt coach, played McGugin, tue Vandernilt coach, played left guard for the locals and did much brilliant punting. The line-up: Vanderbilt-Sewanee, Harvard Stars.

Galbraith Hagny, Covington. Right End. Faulkenberg, Halstock, Right Tackle Fish (Capt.) Holmer, Hamil Right Guard. Center.

McGugin, Powell, Left Guard. Crumpacker Left Tackle. Stewart, V. Bland, Blake, Williams Left End. Gallatti Quarterback. Neely. Preiffer Right Halfback. Dougians,

Left Halfback. ....

to win or bust when they meet the famous Southbridge team in the Bijou theater. Manager Lague has selected a lineup that ought to do the trick, which will include L'Heureux, N. Dupree, Keech, Popham, Blake, The lines of the Southbridge team will be of the Southbridge team will be Waters, Hall, Osler, Committe, Fors-

CLAIM OF \$64754 FILED AGAINST COMISKEY Contractors State This Amount Is

Still Unpaid on New Baseball Park. Chicago, Dec. 30.—Claim for a me-chanics' lien of \$64,754 was filed in the circuit court today against Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago Am-erican league baseball club, by the Wells Brothers Co. contractors. The claim set up is that for building Mr. Comiskey's new baseball park only \$190,000 of the total price of \$254,754 has been paid.

CINCINNATI BASEBALL CLUB Completed Itinerary of Spring Train ing Trip.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 30.—The itiner-ary of the spring training trip of the Cincinnati baseball club was completed today. After the team finishes its preliminary work at Hot Springs, Ark. will open its ante-season games with Louisville on March 25. Among the scheduled contests are:

New York, Dec. 39.—Approval of the following National league contracts and releaves is announced by Presiand releaves is announced by President Lynch tonight:
Contracts—With Boston, Fred Tenney, as manager; with Brooklyn, Seldon A. LeJeune, Jack Ryan; with Philladelphia, George Pasket, George Chalmers, William E. Cuip.
Releases—By Brooklyn to Loaisville (A. A.), Edgar Lennox, by Cincinnation to Detroit (A. L.), Michael J. Corcoran; by Philadelphia to Rochester (E. L.), Fred Jacklitsch.

Favorites Successful at Emeryville, Oaklant, Cal., Dec. 20.—Favorites and well played second choices were successful at Emeryville today. The stewards ordered that the horses of T. H. Ryan be allowed to run again and reinstated Jockey Euxton

Polo Results Friday. At Providence: Providence 7, Worester 4. At New Bedford: New Bedford 8 Hartford 7.

KID SWIFT TO MEET

YOUNG DESPOCHES. Boxing Bout of Six Rounds Arranged

for Next Friday Night in Worcester. Edgerton, Williams, White Fullback.

Referee, Bradley Walker, Virginia: Jan, 6, between Kid Swift of this city and Young Desroches of Worcester, Mass. The match will take place before the Worcester Athletic club and an interesting go is promised.

Jewett Citly Determined to Win or Bust.

On Monday, Jan, 2, 1911, the Jew-On Monday, Jan. 2, 1913, the Jew-ett City basketball feam is determined gloves, and also in the krestling game.

... 2016 mild

STOCK PRICES ADVANCED.

Movement Was Narrow-Rise in Call Money to Seven Per Cent.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Prices advanced e more during the early session on atomic exchange today, but the ement was narrower and the total from of nominal proportions. Gains to registered by a majority of the tier known issues, but other stocks were comparatively neglected. The short interest, which is believed to be large, covered extensively during the early days of the week, but the selling that followed today's early advance was accepted as evidence of the market's thinness and inability to absorb much stock. Bonds were again fairly active but the largest part of the business in these securities was transacted by di-rect and private sales. There is rea-sen to believe that Europe has purchased extensively of certain high grade railroad bonds during the past

Trading on the exchange dwindled in the late session, but prices held fulrly steady, thoush the closing was at general recessions from the top level. Reading lost some of its early gain, probably on disappointment fol-lowing the publication of November sarnings, which were below expectaearnings, which were below expecta-tions, and the early advance in United States Steel was wiped out. Little attention was paid to the latest foreign trade reports, which showed a further increase of exports due not so much to shipments to Europe as to more remote markets.

A rise in call money to seven per cent, the highest rate since the first week of the year, and a decline in forpanic of 1967, were rather more oteworthy than events in the stock

noteworthy than events in the stock market itself.

According to forecasts, banks ought to gain from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 this week, but confecture as to the loan account is hazardous. Northern Pacific directors today de-olared the regular quarterly dividend on that stock, thereby setting at rest recent rumors affecting that property. Action on Great Northern preferred dividend probably will be taken early

in the coming year.

London bought a few thousand stocks on balance in this market. Total sales of bonds, par value, \$2,-s20,000, United States government

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COTTON.

New York, Dec. 30.—Cotton futures losed steady. Closing bids: January 14.69, February 14.88, March 14.98, April 15.07, May 15.16, June 15.18, July 15.18, August 14.88, October 13.43, Spot closed quiet, five points higher; mid-dling uplands, 15.00; middling gulf, 15.25; sales, 4,700 bales.

MONEY. New York, Dec. 30 .- Money on call firmer at 5@6 1-2 per cent.; ruling rate 5; last loan 6; closing bid 5 1-2; of-fered at 6. Time loans dull: sixty days and ninety days 3 2-4@4 per cent.; si

months 3 3-4@4 per cent CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. High. Low. 91% 92% .... 97.54 97 9-16 50% .... 9576 94 93%

He has faced several goon men, and whether it has been with the mitts on his hands or dressed for a wrestling bout, he has always made a good showing and won immediate popular favor. His friends here wish him success in his match on Friday night.

HIGH SCORES. Norwich Bowlers Going to New London on Monday.

MICLAFFERTY MAKES

On Monday night the Norwich bowl of Monay light the Norwich sources ing team made up of Hill, Sturtevant. Combies, McClafferty and Stone will go to New London for a match game with the New London bowlers. They will leave this city on the 6 o'clock train. The return game will be played here some time during the latter part of the week.

The best three strings made at the Rose alleys on Friday were rolled off by McClafferty with the following scores: 120, 152, 141, making a total of 414. His score of 153 was high single for the contract of the contract of

BAN JOHNSON HAS RAP AT UMPIRE RULE.

Caustic Comment Regarding Suggesiton Made by National League Mag-

Chicago, Dec. 26.—"When club owners of a baseball league decide to pass on the fitness or unfitness of the unpires it is time for a change. An owner would stuitify himself were he to dictate how the umpire should be handled, and I do not think there is a single owner in the American league at least, who would cheapen himself by interfering in either picking or retaining the umpires. That function belongs to the head of the league and if he isn't able to handle such matters it is time for the owners to look for somebody eise."

The above is the comment of President B. B. Johnson of the American league regarding the suggestion made by the National league magnates that a majority of club owners could, by a vote, dismiss any of the indicator handlers in President Lynch's staff.

Rafael Says Connecticut is a Nest of Robbers.

And Rafael, Frank Mantell's man-teer, says Connecticut is a nest of robbers. He is sore because he had to may the Dixie Kld \$150 to go to Waterbury and fight Mantell. The colored baby only received enough to take him out of the Brass City, and when Rafael wanted his money it was not coming. Watch for the moon streak in Rafael's makeup. Here's what he threatens: Any fighter who has an idea that he wants to box in Watcherry Brassley in make a defer-Waterbury, Rafael will make a determined effort to keep him away. How cruel some people are! If Mantell does not take a brace and defeat someone that can fight it will be back to the pointo foundry for Rafael.

> TALES TOLD THE RINGSIDE

By W. A. Phelon. THE FIGHTER AND THE MADMAN

"A boxer gets nutite a few experi s as he wanders around the coun remarks Jack Root, who cam being middle, light heavy no missed the highest honor ugh evil fortune and an occasion al wallop from heavy gloves.

Thad some close fights and some grueting battles—the two with Marvin Hart, for example—and I had all sorts of adventures between fights as I journeyed here and there. I may seem chesty to say it, but I never remember feeling any fear of anothe fighter, or any doubt over the out know what fear is, and I have a vivid recollection of one occasion when Fear with a capital F dominated my

There was a certain fight fan of my acquaintance—an enthusiastic admirer of boxers and a devotee of the This fellow, who was a good soul and a loyal friend, had a brother who went violently insane. He had been mildly lunacious for several years, but had never bother anyone hence there was general surprise when he became dangerous in the worst de-

"He was a man of inducense strength and when his ferocious mood seized him he could handle an ordinary in-dividual like a cork. It was plainly impossible to keep him at home, and be was duly committed to an ansylum. On the morning when he was to be taken to the asylum, it was arranged that his brother, myself, and two husky hired guards should escort him to the train, and take care of him till we reached the asylum gates, about sixty miles out of town.

"The family lived in a suburb, and we intended to board the train at a nearby station instead of going downtown. There was no trouble with the e was duly committed to an ansylum

There was no trouble with the lumatic on the way to the station, but just as we arrived at the little depot he had one of his wild fits, and it took all four of us to held him steady. After we had quieted him, we looked at the builetin board, and found that the train would have minutes beta the train would be 20 minutes late. We sat around a few minutes, and then the lunatic, now perfectly quiet and peaceable, said be wanted to get a drink. I accommodated him to the a drink. I accommodated him to the lavatory, and just as he was lifting the cup to his lips the lights in the wash room suddenly went out. And with the final flicker of the light I heard the door slam shut, and heard a gurgling chuckle. The lights were out, the little room was pitch dark, and the madman had stationed himself to hold the door! to hold the door!

"Say, talk about fear! Talk about dread and horror! I was a fighter, yes, but even so, what chance had I? Nothing doing in the boxing line. I was there alone in the dark with a madman, a maniac weighing over 220 pounds, and a man who could tear me to pieces with his naked hands. Some pleasing situation, yes, dear friends?

'I tried to glide softly away from the place where I was standing, and as I started I heard the maniac's ghoulish chuckle. Then I heard a rustling noise as he began to move along the wall. He was junting for along the wall. He was hunting for me-a giant of strength and sinew,

murderously demented, thirsty for m "I cared not cry out-before the rest of our crowd could have rushed in the madman guided by my voice, would have seized me and torn me to ribbons. Softy I backed around the little room, and as I moved I heard the maniac chuckling again.

"Presently I collided with the wall, and of the

and at the same instant the lunatic's and at the same instant the lunatic's great hands grazed my coat. My hair rose straight up and I could feel icy throbs run up and down my spine. I leaped backward, and again I heard the madman laugh

the madman laugh.

"And at this moment the door flew open. My friends peered into the suddenly lighted interior, and saw me—white as a sheet, so they all declared, and with staring eye that made me look twice as much a madman as the other fellow. And, leaning against the wall, with a gread grin, was the maniac. He turned towards his keepers as they entered and exclaimed in a gentle, half-pleading tone: "Isn't a gentle, half-pleading tone: "Isn't Jack mean, I wanted him to play tag with me, and he jumped away every time I came near hir!"

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A GOOD BALL PLAYER. Baseball Managers Often Obliged to

fellow just by chance. Many a base-ball manager retains a good athlete just because somebody won't take the athlete off his hands.

Sherwood Magee, champion batsman

eral weeks. One wise specialist said he had Bright's disease and that he never would be worth anything again. About the time the specialist ren-dered his erroneous decision the Athlettes came to Tigerville. C. Mack sought Magnate Frank Navin.
"Say, Frank," Connie opened up, "I need an outfielder. You have both Davy Jones and McIntyre, Now I might be able to do a little business with van."

with you."

"Not much you will," replied Navin.
"Anybody that isn't good enough for your club isn't going to henefit the Tigers," the big boss continued, it being one of his pet ideas that any time ("Mark International Control of the International Mack lets go it is wise to sidestep fore the lemon crop is fully ripened. "Pell you what I'll do," said Mack. Til trade Bender for McIntyre or

You will not," said Navin, who had heard the verdict of the eminent spe-

Bender remained with the Mackmen and McIntyro stuck with the Tigers. Now Bender is one of the pitching stars of the American league, while McIntyre played second fiddle to Jones almost all season. Likewise, C. Mack has received much credit in certain marters for his farsight in seeing that he Indian would come back, when as matter of fact he tried to shake the t matter of fact he tried to shake the reaskin, but nobody would have him. Bender, before his sickness, used to often mighty good hall until about the middle of August, then he flattened out and showed little or nothing. Since

he was Ill and recovered he seems to possess greater strength and this year ended the season even better than he His case is but one of dozens of sim-His case is but one of dozens of similar instances in baseball. There seems to be absolutely no way of judging a ball player, of picking the live ones from the dead ones. Somehow or other the professional athlete is awayed by some circumstance and the man picked as a dub often develops into something onderful through no apparent caus

wonderful through no apparent cause. Jack Coombs was another of this kind. He ecouted during one season because his arm was bad and Mack was willing to listen to trades, but who wanted a pitcher with a broken arm? Yet Coombs came back and is today rated an iron man. Verily, the national pastime is filled with many later angles.

BIG KICK MADE

OVER RAISED PITCHER'S BOX. President Johnson Opposed to Any Changes in Present Playing Code.

A baseball statistician has figured it out that since 1872, when the records were first kept, 4,000 butsmen have acced the major league pitchers, and only 450 of them have shown averages 300 or more. Ever since the Na-11 leasue was organized in 1876 the tiveness of the pitcher has grad-increased in spite of rules passed oring about more batting. Nine alls originally entitled a hitter to a ase, but the number was soon cut to x, then to four, while one year the were increased from three to The adoption of the foul strike however, has handicapped the atsman and has been of correspond-ing benefit to the boxman. In doing way with intentional delay the rule until last season the pitchers had a greater advantage than ever before. President Johnson of the American league, who is a close student of baseball, says he is opposed to changes in the present playing code, and Umptre Hank O'Day, who suggested the foul strike rule, supports Johnson in this contention. Other baseball men, inluding Comiskey, Connie Mack James, Fred Clarke and Clark Griffith hold similar opinions as far as suggestion to reduce called balla hree and to Increase strikes to four But all of these men ar

ousy thinking over the proposition aised pitcher's box. With the mound built up so that the ome plate and the three corners of he diamond, pitchers now have a remendous advantage. Those who em-doy speed a greater pair of the time are enabled to intimidate batsmen by unring the ball down hill with terrific momentum. They are in a position to see the corners of the plate better, and in that way can keep control of the ball with more effective results. By putting the pitcher on a level with he batamen it is argued that the atter would go to the plate with more onfidence and that the hitting thereore would be increased to a iceres. The pitcher would be unable o enjoy su unfair advantage and would be forced to exercise more care

n his delivery. Common sense shows that the ability o keep opponents from making hits and runs is the most important factor developing a championship team, et it is argued that in accomplishing such results pitchers should not be allowed to have unnatural advantages over the men who handle the bat That is why the present crusade against the raised box, the elimination of which would decrease the pitcher effectiveness, has assumed such vigo ous proportions.

Coach Yost Has Football Fever. Nashville, Dec. 28,-Coach Yost, who has not played a game of football in surs, may don the moleskin Yost has been coaching an All-West-ern, All-Southern eleven, assembled here to meet the All-Harvard stars from the Harvard Law school, and he said Monday that the old "football fev-er" had attacked him.

Germany Schulz, Dan McGoinn and other former neted western and south-ern football stars will oppose the Harvard squad.

SPORT NOTES.

Candidates for the Georgetown uni-ersity crew will start indoor work on the rowing machines next month.

Parental consent and medical exam-

'nation has been placed as a require-ment in High school football for High school athletes in Indiana. Heine Batch, the former Holyoks pastimer, has earned the distinction of

being the first hustler to affix his sig-nature to a Rochester contract for

That will be some fight between Mr-Farland and Attell. They are both clever boxers and the go ought to prove a good one. Attell has been showing good form of late, but Parks thinks he has it on him "In training a football team it is a good thing to loosen up once or twice during the season," says Prof. C. L. Brewer, director of athletics at the University of Missouri. "If the play-

kept in the best condition," The Mis-

souri man believes that the heaviest, OUR FOOTBALL DEFICIENT, meal of the day should be eaten at night.

Retain Good Athletes—Big Chief
Bender's Case.

A cablegram from Monte Carlo aunounces that Will Darmbrough, a former Three I league player, has succeeded in hitting the bank for \$30,—Many a good thing goes to the other

Letters in both baseball and football bave been awarded to Rudolph Munk, the West Virginia athlete who was fatally injured in the game with Bethany in Wheeling. A letter containing a certificate of award will be mailed to the young man's parents.

er with his noisy trumpet.

"As far as the play goes I have seen nothing to change my views already published. No doubt it is in one sense strenged in the play in the play in the play goes. But as a game where individuality, originality and the faculty to grant an opportunity and

the young man's parents. The chances are that Tom Tuckey, the side wheeler for the Waterbury State league team, will be found do-ing business for Durant's nine again next season. If he shows his old time form the Boston Nationals may want to press him but seemed to present the state of the state want to press him into service.

The complete boxing card of the Rome A. C. at Music hall, January 23, is announced as Joe Shea of Water-bury and Tommy Houck for 15 rounds. English language. The German em-Joe Marcks and Kid Murphy in the semi-final and Charlie Doherty vs. Kid Carter in the preliminary.—New

the six vetorans, Young, Mathewson, Powell, Willis, Leever and Phillippe, the St. Louislan ranks third in the list in games won and lost.

perturbed over what they believe to be an athletic alliance between Yale, Har-vard and Princeton. That the Red and Blue should be left out of consideration liken d to Michigan's position in the

American tackle while at Syracuse, spoken of as the latest "white hope to get into the fight game. The foot ball coach of Northwestern university and Purdue is said to be hankering for a bit of the squared circle game, and really has an ambition to be the man to whip Jack Johnson.

Hughic Jennings, the Tigers' man

ager, will probably get busy soon and begin boking up some new pitch-

ers for the Detroit team. The twiplers on the nine at the present time did not have a very successful season last year, and the "smiling one" has just realized that he will need new material if he wants to cop the bunting in 1911. The New York State league is strong

SAYS AUSTRALIAN. Alexander Knox Suggests a Representative Congress of All Football Leagues.

Alexander Knox of Sydney, Australia, formerly president of the New South Wales Rugby Football league, was a spectator at the Army-Navy football game. In a recent interview Mr. Knox

just because somebody won't take the athlice off his hands.

Detroit might have had Big Chief Bender once, but at that time a doctor said he had Bright's disease and wasn't going to live. Frank Navin knew this and passed up the Indian. Bender, who this year pitched the best came of the world's series, is the town hero in Philadelphia, and Detroit couldn't land him with a ten-foot pole. A few years back Bender pitched great half for Mack. Then he grew sick and hung around Detroit for several weeks. One wise specialist said Cornell and Princeton are anxious that the Intercollegiate Swimming association pass a rule barring the freshmen from participating in the college meets. As matters stand at present all of the colleges do not compete on an equal footing.

Letters in both basehall and football also with the rival cans, songs and hurrahs of the partisans, and the most especially with the quiet and unobtrusive demeanor of the Navy goat. He walked up and down the field with an air of dignity and seemed to think his presence was intended to be more occult than that of the ordinary barracker with his noisy trumpet.

"As far as the play goes I have seen

> faculty to grasp an opportunity and take it is considered, to my mind it is on account of code, very deficient. "Several attempts were made at goal from place kicks. The place kicking gain old Australia that can send the leather may over the bar five out of six times from midfield. I have seen Mersenger (one of the greatest place kickers in the Eddie Swander, who played with the Oakland team last season, did not shine among the 300 hitters He hit for 230, which is a poor showing for him. Probably the charmed circle next to be within the charmed circle next year. players a chance to display their fac-ulty of grasping the opportunity at the right time, and the audience will be

> English language. The German em-peror has quite recently advised his subjects to take up the game. France Haven exchange.
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> With the passing of Vic Willis to the minors, only five big league twirlers who can boast of at least ten years' service in the big ring will be left. Of the six veterans, Young Without States and Germany counsiling for the six veterans, Young Without States and Germany counsiling for the six veterans. the championship of the world. This affiliation of genuine sporting interests would do more to promote go

and peace in the world than all politi-cal conventions.
"Now is the time to move, before (Germany adopts rules, Let us have a representative congress (say in Ameri-ca) of all football leagues. The difficolly, if any, of agreeing to a universal code could be settled by a committee appointed to draw up a set of rules. "I hope you will give this suggestion publicity among the sporting frater-

DUKE FARRELL WITH YANKEES ONCE MORE Hal Chase Announces Engagement of

Veteran Catcher for Next Season. Hal Chase, the captain-manager of Hal Chase, the captain-manager of the Yankees, has gone to his home in California for several weeks' visit be-fore returning to take the New York Americans on their southern training trip. Chase made the announcement before going away that Charley (Duke) Farrell, the veteran catcher, had been engaged for next season as coach. Farrell will work with the pitchers in the south, and when the season opens will take his place on the third base coaching lines, arrell served with the Yankees in this capable, two seasons are less than the companies of the coaching lines. on former American association managers, no less than five being in that league for the 1911 season. Charlie Carr of Indianapolis, Ashenbach from St. Paul, Bill Clarke from Toledo and Minneapolis, Bill Clymer from Columbus, and Monte Cross from Kansas City make up the list. In the order named they will manage Utica, Syracuse, Albany, Wilkesbarre and Scranton.

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